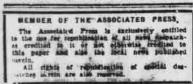
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FRANKLIN AND THRIFT.

the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, which falls today, Jan. 17, through the movement that makes it a dominant feature of thrift week throughout the country. Franklin as one of the country's great men stands out prominently as one who not only advocated thrift but practiced it and thereby set an example of which full use is bound to be

made during the present week.

Within the past few years more than of thrift. There have been conditions it responds to the recommendations given which have called for it and the people to it. If after having its case diagnosed have had the necessity of practicing it and the remedy prescribed it continues brought home in a new light. But as to grow worse instead of better through conditions change the value of it cannot a failure to take the medicine it must he disregarded. There are some total realize that it will only be urging inter-who are able to better appreciate the lest vention on the part of this country, a sons of thrift that were taught during step which this country does not want to the war than they were at the time, and will not take, unless other means. This is true particularly of those who fail. to disregard the advice and who spent their big wages as easily and Crowder can convince Cuba of the neceswhich they refused to heed.

wealth. The idea is to see that waste is istrations in accord with the tune of the eliminated, that needs are met in a reas. bullets. onable rather than a lavish manner and that each one should fortify himself against an uncertain future by laying aside a part of the earnings instead of partance of thrift before the nation it is liquor beyond the three mile limit. well that national thrift week should in-

lars. With opportunities open for mak-

FREIGHT CLAIM PREVENTION.

When the manufacturers association calls attention to the fact that the freight eraims paid by carriers have increased from over 33 million in 1914 to nearly 107 million in 1919, with the ratio of loss and damage claim payments to gross freight revenue on all railroads jumping from 1.62 per cent, to 3.62 per cent, during the same period there would ap-pear to be excellent reason for shippers to give heed to the advice that is offered greater care in the packing. marking and handling of goods. While the claims are paid on goods for which the railroads assumed the responsibility it is recognized that there is the opportunity for avolding damage in many cases by seeing that they are placed in proper containers, that they are handled and tion points out, that they are legibly and sufficiently marked. In the matter of putting goods in the proper condition for transportation, shippers in this country are frequently held up to criticism and wonder expressed that goods get to their

That there is a disposition to eliminate waste in the matter of containers steamships is being strongly presented. and crates or in preparing goods for shipment can be appreciated, but careful attention should be given to see that by endeavoring to skimp too much greater losses are not caused in the end, for it is income tax is that it must be paid. to be remembered that it is the shipper, even though the railroads settle their claims, who has to shoulder such from penses in the form of freight rates and of the dealer that must be taken consideration. If proper care in the ship er delivery it is for the interest of the

It is not to be expected that the raitroads are to be relieved of their respon-sibility in the handling of goods, or in to the advantage of the shipper to get his goods through rather than to have his freight claims paid, there is merit in the suggestion that he does his part property and carefully in behalf of freight

While efforts are being made in this tion of the natural resources, from which great benefits are anticipated, our neighber to the north is not looking on with-out recognizing the benefits and noting where it can profit by resorting to simi-

Failure to make use of the water power is none the less flagrant than it is has harnessed its streams to as exten sive a degree as we have here, but it has the opportunities and it is heginning to awaken to the necessity of grasping them, not only for the relief that would be secured from dependence upon other motive power but of reducing its expenditures and taking, advantage of that which is at hand, that which is abund-

ant and that which is cheap. This is to be noted in the efforts which are being made to get the government innower in the French river district, which could be accomplished on such a scale. if the claims are correct, as to make New Brunswick independent of foreign aid for fuel for power purposes. It is a mutter

salion what it and been and still is.
One plan is to construct three locks in the river so as not to block navigation

and from the water thus dammed develop \$5,000 horse power. It is of course only what might be called a small prolect in comparison with what might be developed in that country, or a small un-dertaking in comparison with the narnessing of 50 million horsepower run-ming to waste in the streams of this country but it nevertheless indicates what is needed wherever there are water privlegs which ar not utilized, whether in Canada or the United States. One way of meeting the demand for cheaper rower lies in just this kind of develop and those who are seeking it for the French river district are only doing what others have been doing and will continue o do elsewhere, except that the Cana dians are endeavoring to interest the gov-ernment in doing what private capital is indertaking in this country.

WILL CUBA RESPOND?

General Crowder hasn't been in Cuba iong but the time has apparently been sufficient in which to reach a conclusion as to what is the matter n the island republic. Having gone to Cuba for the pur-pose of finding out what the matter is and making recommendations to overcome them General Crowder, who has had the benent of studying Cuban conditions before, finds that the trouble experienced at present would not be what it is if the judiciary was functioning as it should and as Cuba has a right to expect it to. Inasmuch as he declares the judiciary is paralyzed and has not decided the dis-putes which have arisen over the election of last November a serious weakness is disclosed, and a serious obstacle placed More attention is bound to be paid to in the way of the new election laws and reforms set up in the island for the pur pose of having elections replace revolu-

From what General Crowder says it is evident that Cuba, knowing what the trouble is and what is contributing to its present situation, ought to recognize the importance of meeting the situation. Whether Cuba is disposed to, any more than it was to prevent the judiciary from Within the past few years more than getting into the condition it is found, the usual effort has been made in behalf can be told from the manner in which If after having its case diagnosed

It remains to be seen whether General twickly as they got them, and through sity and wisdom of carrying out his rec-fellure to put any of it saids for a dull ommendations. It is certainly a most unperiod now appreciate the golden advice fortunate situation where a republic is unwilling to settle its political troubles The effort in behalf of thrift isn't in- according to the laws and where there ended for the purpose of hoarding still lingers the desire to change admin

LIQUOR ON HIGH SEAS.

It is an interesting proposition that ha been placed before congress by the bill squandering them. For the part which which has been presented making it pos-Pranklin has played in setting the im-sible for American passenger ships to sell As at present applied the American

Thrift at this very season can well be erty wherever they are and that it is unapplied by making good use of the dol- lawful under the Volstead act to sell liquor upon them whether they are at ing them go much farther than they their dock in this country, on the high would at other times they should be seas or in a foreign port. It is for over-selzed, for it is to be remembered that coming this ruling that the new legislathrift can be displayed in spending as tion is sought and in support of the bill well as in other ways since it is the it is maintained that unless such a meas-thrifty spender who is the saver. ure of relief is enacted it will be imure of relief is enacted it will be impossible for the American passenger ships to attempt to maintain competition with those of other countries.

When it is said that American ships cannot sell liquor it means that they are being discriminated against, for while try it cannot be applied to the high seas for all users thereof, and by the testihony that is given by the steamship operators passenger traffic goes to the ships that place no such restrictions on the sale of liquor. It is to be realized that our law would hardly tie up the entire merchant marine, but it doesn't appear as passenger ships we are driving business loaded with due care and, as the associa- to the ships of other countries at the very time when we have been making persistent and elaborate efforts for the make the change relative to the sale of liquor on American passenger ships on the high seas is a question. It is being strongly opposed even as the side of the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: The hes

of the American forces on the Rhine will contribute just that much relief in Ger-

If diseases are being caused by home brew and other beverages it is easy to remember that prevention is better than

There is nothing in the weather to give he impression that the balloonists have

Mr. Harding has already begun practicing what he has been preaching con-

cerning needless expenditure of govern-

However much credit they may get for , the American balloonists are not likely o go up into Canada in a gas bag again

The only opposition to the idea of a simple inauguration ceremony is coming from those who expected to profit from

an expensive one There is one thing about it, those shipoing board vessels which are to be tied

up will not be calling for assistance from points in midocean. When Senator Calder introduces a bill for the federal regulation of coal mines

in empty promises, When a Boston court sends a young and a half years for being connected with the theft of automobiles it apparently in tends to put a stop to the practice.

he shows that he hasn't been indulging

Austria's position is bad enough without being held in the grip of heartless profiteers. Such being the case there i less surprise when unlons in that country threaten to hang profiteers unless they

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

Bread should never be wrapped in

In boiling rice, it is well to plan to have some left over. With an egg, milk or a little fruit julce added it will make a delicious pudding; or it may be made into croquettes or cream of rice soup. To warm up a joint wrap it in thickly greased paper and keep covered while in the oven. The meat will not be-come hard or dry.

liquid can be used for soup.

cranberry and apple.

When meat is too salty add two tea-spoons of brown sugar to a pan of cold am's evening gown, although as the us-water and let the meat stand a few min-water and let the meat stand a few min-

WATERPROOF SHOES.

throughout the cake result

It pays to take good care of boots and shoes and as the result of a series of experiments on the care and ase of leather the waterproofing of shoes that ire worn in the winter and spring months ended according to the follow-Formula 1—8 ounces of neutral wool

grease, 4 ounces dark petrolatum and 4 ounces paraffin wax. Formula 2—1 pound petrolatum, 2

durability and pliability. This sola can be most conveniently waterproofed by letting the shoe stand for about 15 min-utes in a shallow pan containing enough of the melted waterproofing materials to cover the entire sole. Rubber heels, nowever, should not be allowed to stand n the grease, as it softens the rubber.
The occasional use of castor oil on
the unpers will increase their water
resistence, as well as their flexibility and durability, without greatly inter-fering with their being polished.

After giving your face the usual wash dry it well with a soft cloth and then apply a coating of good skin food gently with the finger tips.

If gray hair is inclined to be yellow, If gray hair is inclined to be yellow, Styles have changed, as usual:

a very fine, dark blue hair net, worn over the colffure, will take all the tinge of yellow out of it. As blue hairnets cannot be purchased, a white one will have to be dyed in one of the prepared blueings, files mounted on a butterfly wing of yellow or electric blue. Seed pearl firops are longer and more elaborate than ever, and right effect. right effect.

A well-known hairdresser advises the of hair nets of certain colors to add

a solid round button of sapphires holds one brilliantly cut diamond in the center.

The popularity of jade continues, and

UTILIZING BOOK SPACE.

The building in of book shelves is a fascinating pastime, and it is astonish-ing how many waste spaces can be reclaimed and made useful by this means. For example, on one side of a fireplace where an ugly closet may be, the door can be removed and the space filled with shelves flush with the inner molding of the doorway.

capacious bookcase.

If you plan to run book shelves around the walls of your living room it is important to make them of the right The per capita circulation in the United States is \$55.12. Are you seeing that your share is being properly circulated?

If diseases are being caused by home

Height, for nothing makes a sharper line on the wall or calls attention more loudly to the proportions of the room. It is not a good plan to divide the wall equally; the top of the book shelves should be distinctly above or distinctly below the middle of the space.

If you have books enough to fill only we case a large reading or willing the control of the space.

two cases a large reading or writing ta-ble can be placed along the wall between them, with a good light upon it, so that ag one writes the most needed books are within easy reach. An ingenious addition of little shelves on brackets around the ends of the bookcases holds brought back much of that Canadian cold many an extra volume when space is at

NOVEL SACHET BAG.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Heavy jeweled girdles are worn at the

nost as frequently as black lace and vel-

erely tailored mannish blouses, few waist ength, "tuck-in" models are shown. In he new frock, skirt fullness is ger erally drawn in at either, side of the waist, a flat from and back line being

elders wearing pastel

Knited dresses and capes are enjoying remendous vogue among those who are wintering in the south.

White finniel shirts with white hams of bright color are a southern resort

Fabrics rather than straw appear to

Circular skirts and many side-pleated ones mala the sum total of separate

Off the face hats show no lessening of

A great deal of red is seen both for

Gray fur trimmed coats, usually either

of black or navy cloth, are a conspicuous

PASHIONABLE GOWNS

Gowns made of soft, heavy clinging siks that fall nto long, graceful lines are much in evidence. These gowns are em-

broldered with jet, chenille beads or trimmed with lace, but the appeal of the

gown lies in the drapery and the fabric. Satin, too, is in high favor with the de-

signers, because it combines so beautiful ly with serge, tricotines and the other woolens and the sheer stuffs so well. Satin

glitter of gold rather than silver we shall

Broadcloth is considered en mode. It is not out of place upon the ball-com floor and occasionally it develops mad-

Fetching things are the new waistcoats that are worn with capes or suits. They

are of velvet trimmed with fur and em-broidered with gold, silver br gally color-

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

blue, gray or deep red, with buttons down the center back, makes a prettty utility apron. Make with the lower edge turned

over on itself to form a deep pocket, which may be divided into sections by rows of stitching.

Pillow case tubing makes practical pet-

embroidery. This makes an easy garment to iron, having no seams.

When darning a rent in dark woolen

out some of the threads of the wool and

EARRINGS AGAIN IN PASHION.

Ears are having a revival. The new skyward bound coffures are responsible. And with the disclosure of ears, the never quite discarded earrings return to favor.

and the earrings must be brand new. Styles have changed, as usual:

is usually most becoming, there are lovely long drops of jade set in green gold fill gree and pearls.

LEARY. WATER RAG.

India dyed, dull finished silk in old

success of the season.

THE HOUSEWIFE Boll ribboned lettuce quickly and gar-nish with powdered egg yolk and slices

of white. Arrange sausage around a mound of mashed potatoes and garnish with brus-sels sprouts.

Just before serving an omelet pour over it pimentos or canned peas in a cream

cloth, as the cloth absorbs moisture and imparts an unpleasant taste. street and evening wear. All shades of green are regimered at evening functions, but fewer green hats are worn than previously.

Before preparing vegetables spread a plece of paper on the table. All dirt and refuse can be rolled up in the paper and burned.

When filling gem pans leave one of the small sections empty and fill with cold water; the gems will never scorch. After boiling sait beef, leave two or three carrots in the liquid until cold; the carrots will absorb the sait and the

When making rhubarb sauce add the sugar ast when it is to be served, as it and wraps, though when the lights are will improve the flavor and save sugar; this can be done to the other seuces, as serious rival. This season it will be the Left over cooked potatoes must not be piled together, as they sour quickly. Spread them on a large dish.

Dissolve spices in just enough boiling water to cover them when making spice cake. A uniform flavor and an even color

Formula 3-8 ounces petrolatum, 4 is simply gathered to a band or low-ounces paraffin wax. 4 ounces wool necked sleeveless wast and trimined around the bottom with a frill of lace or

(gum thus).
Formula 4—12 ounces tailow and

ounces cod oil.

In each case the ingredients of the mixture should be melted together by warming them carefully and stirring thoroughly. Better penetration is obtained if the grease is applied warm, but it should never be holter than the hand can bear.

Instead of sewing frills of lace into the necks and sleeves of your gowns, stitch the lace to strips of narrow tape, and baste that into the dressel. Then it can bear the strength of the fire sewing into the dress itself. tained if the grease is applied warm, but it should never be hotter than the Grease thoroughly the edge of the cole and the welt, as this is where shoes cak most. The sole should also be hereby increasing its water resistance,

use that instead of regular darning or sewing cotton. Then you match the ma-terial exactly, and when the garment is pressed on the wrong side after it has been dampened a little the darn will not An apron like four house dress is something new. When a house dress is made it is a good plan to make an apron of the same material. You will thus appear neater than when wearing an apron of another color, and another advantage is that it will fade with the dress and can thus be used for mending it when the dress begins to wear out

REALTH AND BEAUTY.

colorful glings to the hair. If the hair is a dull mouse color and the eyes are blue, use a gold-yellow hair net. If the effant tharine, but it doesn't appear as blue, use a gold-yellow hair net. It the yet that passenger ships under our flag eyes are brown, a red net should be could get enough passengers to make tried. Of course, the very best nets their existence profitable. In other words must be purchased, and not one of artificial hair, poorly colored.

Bleaches will not remove white spots or accidentally spriking the nail against hard objects. They will disappear with the growth of the nail.

the doorway. These can be stained to match the woodwork and will make a

hold books and magazines are always a joy, for one can move them about near a divan or a favorite easy chair.

A novel satchet is made of three large sachet bags of different colored silk. These are filled with cotton wadding and

bags together and form a large rosette.

A kewpie doll is dressed in a fonny hat or ribbon trimmed with fibbon flowers and its feet are tied down by the ro-

Embroidered taffeas are wern for ev-

It is the older rather than th eyounge comen who are wearing bright colors. Children were dressed in grays and

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INCOME TAX FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

An old hot water bottle which has be come useless for water because of leak-age may be utilized by filling with sand In computing net income, a deduction which has first been heated. This is an advantage over hot water, as it retains the heat longer. Seashore sand is excelment or charge must have certain qual-ities in order to be allowed. It must ities in order to be allowed. It must relate to a trade, business, profession, CONCERNING WOMEN.

China, with a population of 200,005,006 women, has fewer than 100 women physicians. business is being carred on by its own-er, even though all its activities may be perts in fig packing has been started near Fresno, Cal. onducted by employes.

A laxpayer may carry on more than Six hundred and ninety-six distinct and independent references to women are to be found in the Bible. In Norway a girl most possess terprise, and may claim as deductions the business expanses of each. More invest-ment of capital, however, is not sufficient

More than one-fourth of the manufacturer buying stock in a mine of students attending the Kansas State Nor-mai School are earning part or all of their expenses. of operation may not claim as a deduction the cost of his journey.

The deduction must be a "business expense" and not an "investment of captial." Amounts expended for the erection of new buildings, installation of machinery, and the purchase of tools or implements of termans of termans of termans of the manual contracts. Mrs. John L. Meek, president of the

State Federation of Music Clubs, is ex-pected to be chosen first state supervisor of music in Tennessee, if that office is reated by the next legislature. TO KEEP STOVE BLACK

A drop of molasses will make stove solish blacker, especially where there are WHEN GLASS IS BROKEN If a piece of woolen cloth is placed on the floor where glass has been broken all the tiny particles will stick to it and thus be removed. It is almost impossible to

get these up with a broom

bake 35 minutes. When cool cut in squares and frost with lemon or coffee

a business expense of "a reasonable al-lowance for salaries or other compensa-tion for personal services actually rendtion for personal services accuracy reacered." Such claims are subject to careful scrultiny by the bureau of internal
revenue, and to be allowed must conform strictly to the wording of the
statute. The test of deductibility is
whether the amounts paid are reasonable, and whether they are, in fact, pure-Delicious Baker Applea: Variety introduced in baked apples, which are highly esteemed in the winter fishin, is stuffing the hole in the apple from hich the core has been taken with oned dates or prunes. Sliced figs are mean only such amounts as would ordin before being baked in the apples. If a few drops of honey are poured over the apples a few moments before they are taken from thes oven, the richness and flavor of the fruit will be improved. terprises in like circumstances.
Claims for deductions for salary pay

ments are allowed only when the com-pensation is "for services actually rend Modern Drake Cake: Beat two eggs nto a half-cup of milk, add one level cup of brown sugar, a third of a cup of outler, three level teaspoons of baking For example, should stockholders of corporation draw salaries in amount which near a close relationship to their stock holdings, and if such payments are allowance for services rendered, the ex-cess would be regarded as a distribution of profits under the guise of salaries.

Salary Deductions.

The law provides for the deduction

butter, faree level teaspoons of baking powder, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, one and a cuarter level cups of flour, one level teaspoon of ground singer, half a teaspoon of grated nutmeg, three-quarters of a pound of stoned and silced dates. Mix thoroughly then turn into a well-buttered square tin and bake 35 minutes. When cool cit in squares and frost with lemon or coffee. Complete Beturn Required. Each year's returns, both as to gross income and deductions therefrom, should be complete in itself, and taxpayers are expected and required to make every reasonable effort to ascertain the facts necessary. Expenses, itsibilities, and Providence, R. I., was the first city in the United States to have open all schools. Since their introduction in 1968 the number of these schools has increased to more than \$90. deficits paid or incurred in 1913 or prior The tone of Samuel Adams was last years for which no deductions were dippunt but not less severe. He said; claimed in the return for those years "It is truly wonder'ul that men should

an not be included in the 1920 return. Losses by theft or embeziement austain-ed in one year and discovered in another are deductible only for the year of their occurrence. If a taxpayer discovers a loss sustained in a prior year, he may ender an amended return for that year remore an amended return to that years and file a claim for refund of the excess tax paid by reason of his failure to deduct such loss in his original Faturn.

Claim for deductions for "personal family, or living expenses," which are expressly disallowed by the revenue act. money for the purpose of a livelehood are not infrequently found in the returns or profit. A single transaction or a series of isolated transactions do not ordinarily constitute trade or business. A and clothing for the family, Sucation of business is being carried on by its own-children, cost of upkeep of automobile and clothing for the family, esucation of children, cost of upkerp of automobile used for pleasure or convenience, and all items connected with the maintenance, well-being, and pleasure of the taxpayer and his family.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

opposition to the society of THE CINCINNATI. The historic and patriotic Order of the Cincinnati was founded by the Amer-ican and French officers at the cantish-ments of the Continental Army on the Hudson at the close of heatilities in the War of the Revolution on May 18, 1788.

ments of permanent value do not con-stitute business expenses, being merely a change in the form of capital and not a reduction of wealth. Expenditure for At the time the country was very much divided as to the advisability of the organization of such a society. It was claimed by the opponents that having destroyed long-established ofders the organization of such a society. It was claimed by the opponents that "having destroyed long-established ofders of nobility, new orders should not be set up by the very men who had aided so materially in pulling down the old."

Franklin, who then represented the people at the French cours, wrote home ridiculing the order in his own peoplified way. The united wisdom of the single that he often had, he said, in the Articles of Confederation, manifested a strong distlike to establish a raiks of nobility. He wondered, therefore, that a number of gentlemen should, in the face of this hink proper to set themselves and their posterity apart from their fellow citizens and form an order of hereditary knighthood.

Franklin further went on in that simmar vein mistock for humor, to officies various aspects of the society. He said the bad Latin of the motto of the society reminded him of one of his fiest haustible fund of stories, which he then went on to relate. "But ill as the schoolmaker had done worse, for the device was no less pushing than the motto. The bird might be a turker or property which is used up in the course of the year may be deducted as a business expense.

schoolmaser and done his work, he maid.
"the artist had done works, for the device was no less pussiing than the motto. The bird might be a turker or a baidheaded eagle. Of the two the turkey was the more honorable bith. The eagle was inductionally a bird of had repute, was a coward and a filled, delighted to plunder smaller birds of the food they had collected by diligence and pains, but fled screaming from the presence of the little king-bird. The tur-key, on the contrary, hated redocate, and would attack them outrageously.

squal rights abould, the moment the atruckle was over, be reconciled to the odibus hereditary distinction of families. them with their assumed badges and proudly boasting. These are the distillations of our blood. He said he could not but look upon the order as a strike towards an hereditary military nobility as rapid as ever was made in so short

a ittie, and could not but lament, as a freelous mistortune to the states, that so illustricits a man as Wastington ranciloned it."
On the same side with Samuel was his cousin, John Adams, who became the second president of the United States. He thoroughly disapproved of the society. He disapproved of it, he said, because he believed it to be contrary to the Confideration, and against the constitution

rederation, and against the constitution of the saveral states.

The opinion of Adams were shared by almost all Borid, Americans abroad. "Most of the Americans here" writes Cafayette to Washington from Paris, "sie cirulent against our association, Wadaworth must be excepted, and Dr. Franklin says but little, but Jay Adams, and all the others, warmly blame the army."

Writing from the same city of Mortis, Jay and Carlo The Institution of the Order of the Cincintail lices not, in the Opinion of the Wisest men whom I have leafly speak on the subject either do and patronize.

of those who suffered it."

Thomas naits grow the atowest, and middle those naits the fastest. The parts of any two fugers do not grow with the same rapidity.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA